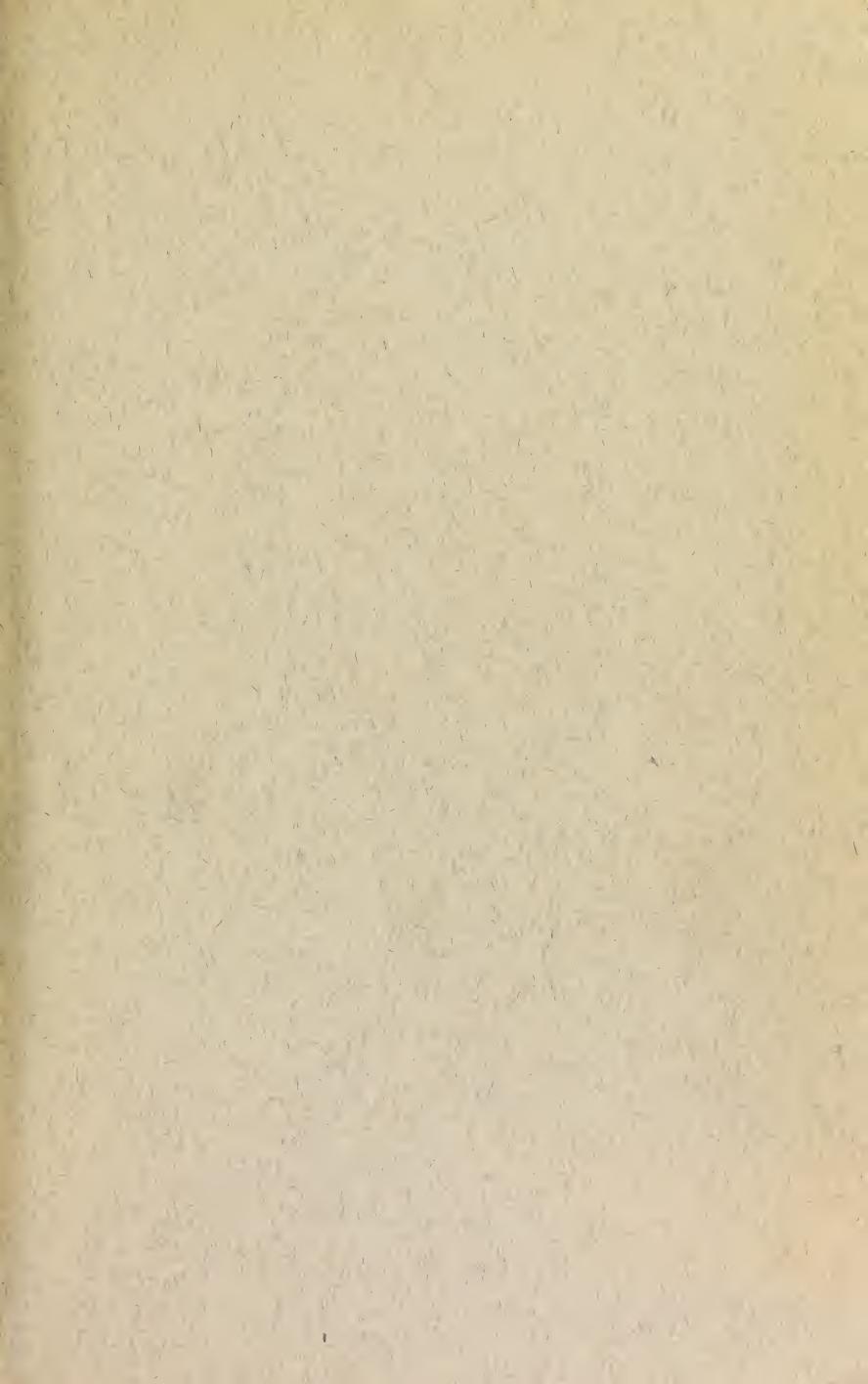


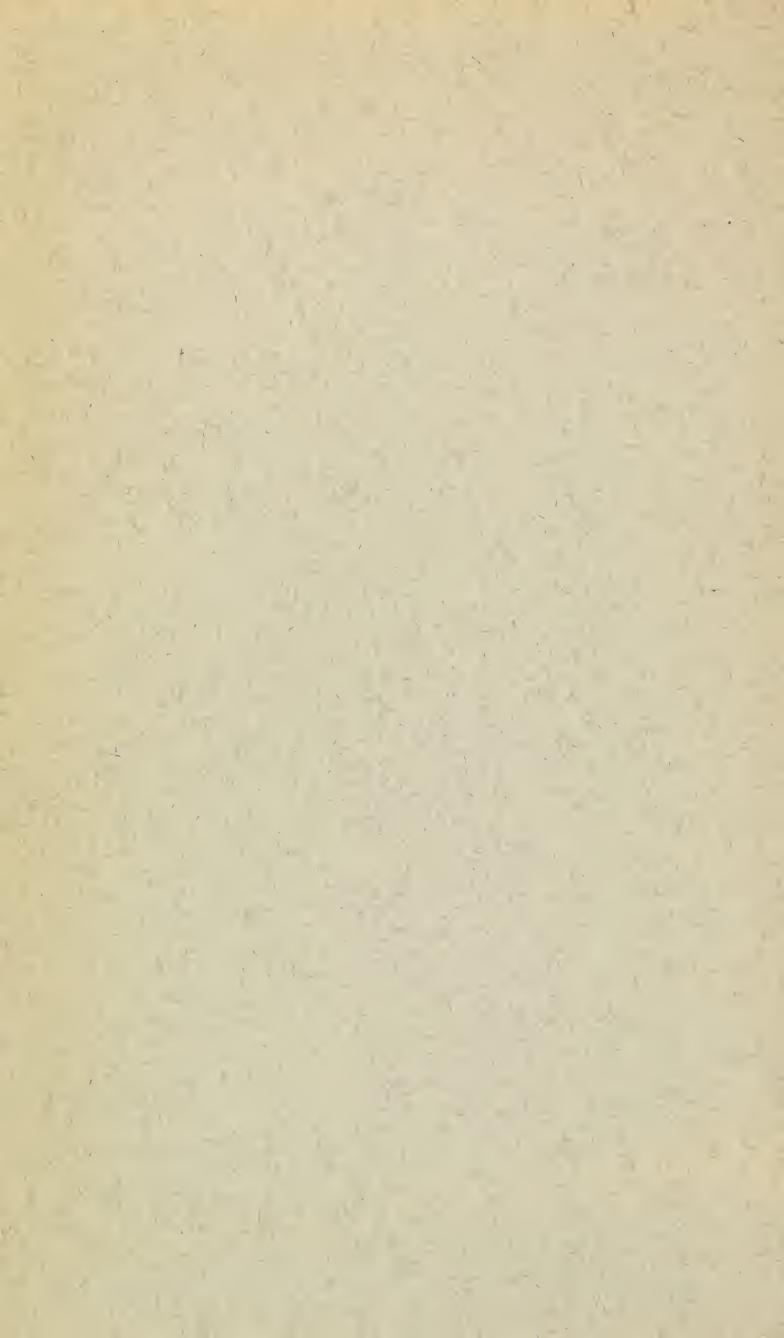
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- II. No Person to advance less than 6d.; above Ten Shillings, 1s. above Five Pounds, 2s. 6d.; and so in Proportion.
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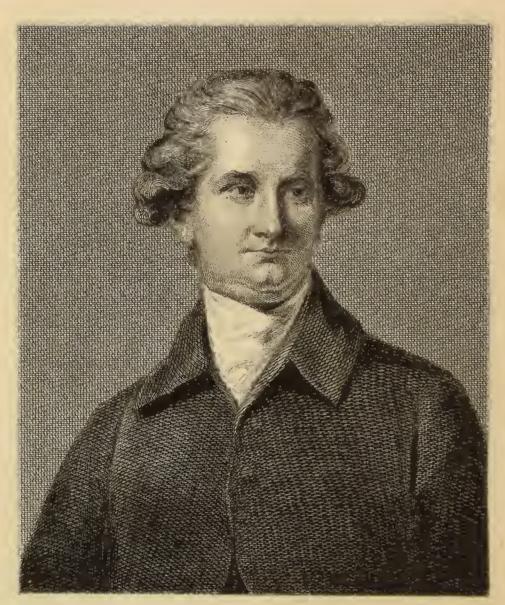
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GEORGE BAKER,

Born January 1747. Lied Feb! 7th 1811.

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ADVERTISEMENT.

MR. GEORGE BAKER was the son of the Rev. Thomas Baker, many years Vicar of Hungerford, in the county of Berks, and where he was born in January, 1747. In early life he was sent to London, and about the year 1767 was introduced by his maternal Aunt, Mrs. Hopkins, into the respectable and lucrative concern which had long been conducted by her, of a lace-merchant, carried on in St. Paul's Churchyard, in the management of which business he afterwards became a principal, and died there on the 7th Feb. 1811, having just completed his 64th year.

He was early distinguished as an ardent collector, and soon known to possess a correct judgment and extensive knowledge on the subject of the fine arts. Indulging in this pursuit, his uniform desire was, to obtain possession of the rarest or finest (and, occasionally, the progressive) specimens of the burin. In the attainment of this object, his personal opportunities were many; and where they did not assist, he never hesitated in suffering his liberality to be taxed without limitation. But his views were best promoted by his general intimacy with the artists, and their liberal desire to favour his pursuit; at the same time, his residence conveniently afforded the opportunity of making almost daily visits to know the progress of some favourite engraving. Indeed, to secure what he should judge a fine impression, he was content to visit the copper-plate printer, and watch the progress and effect of the press. He related to the Writer the fact of being present where a plate, after some hundreds had been pulled, threw off a copy more harmonizing in its parts than any that had preceded.

The same bias that founded his desire to attain the rare, or, as now commonly termed, unique, print, had equal effect in his purchase of books. The cancelled leaf, fine or large paper copy, were sought for with unusual perseverance, and secured with triumphant avidity; yet, with this anxiety and labour, the possession did not provoke the occasional vaunts in which an amateur may be supposed to indulge. His repository was always open to well-timed enquiry, and the unusual appearance of any article in his own possession, seldom called forth other comment from himself than to point out its existence.

With him the names of either Woollett or Hogarth formed an irresistible talisman; and his collection of the works of those engravers may be considered as eminently rich, and, probably, matchless. The Strawberry Hill publications (which prove little exertion is needed from our nobility to sustain a character superior to any derivable from the support of hereditary rights or occasional festivities) also formed a powerful magnet; and the obtaining a much larger number of the articles issued from that press than it is likely was ever possessed, if known to the noble proprietor, induced him to compile "A Catalogue of Books, Poems, Tracts, and small detached Pieces, printed at the Press at Strawberry Hill, belonging to the late Horace Walpole, Earl of Orford," 4to. While this Tract was printing, Mr. Baker died; and the task of seeing it through the press devolved on his brother Richard (since deceased), who strictly adhered to the original intention of having only twenty copies*, and those were distributed among some literary friends in May 1811.

Some little pardonable peculiarities of temper, on an unexpected check to the ardency of pursuit, certainly provoked anger from those who did not know him; while the same violence only raised a smile from his most caustic acquaintance, as a transitory fever that would be

^{*} Only a single Copy will be found in the Catalogue of Books.—(See Lot 837.)

ADVERTISEMENT.

gradually allayed without offence. When that immortalizer of the wayward age, the late Mr. James Gillray, who knew his popularity and worth, ventured to make him a conspicuous connoisseur in the Morland Gallery, in his anger he charged the artist with an unjustifiable exhibition of him; and the caricaturist, placidly disavowing a disposition to wound his feelings, proved his respect for Mr. Baker, by totally suppressing further display of the objectionable print in the well known window of Mrs. Humphreys, in St. James's Street.

From a little impetuosity, most unintentionally occasioned, he was introduced into the Bibliomania of the Rev. Mr. Dibdin, under the character of Quisquillus; but there is no foundation for supposing any truth in the report, that a knowledge of what was there said of him expedited his departure: in fact, he did not live to witness the publication of that curious Book Romance.

Few men attended the sale-room with a more determined spirit of bidding and independence of buying, where the article was distinguished for rarity, than he did; and his Collection forms one of that character, that there are very few Lots which will not give the purchaser the strong ground of urging, as a value, that—It belonged to Mr. BAKER.

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CATALOGUE, &c.

First Day's Sale.

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	of Hamilton and Lord Mohun . 1712	11	3	11
Des.	4 Account of the two Charitable Foundations at King's			
	Cliffe, in the County of Northampton, privately	11	11	4
Sotheby				
10	5 Account of the Hurricane in the West Indies 1779	",,	/	4
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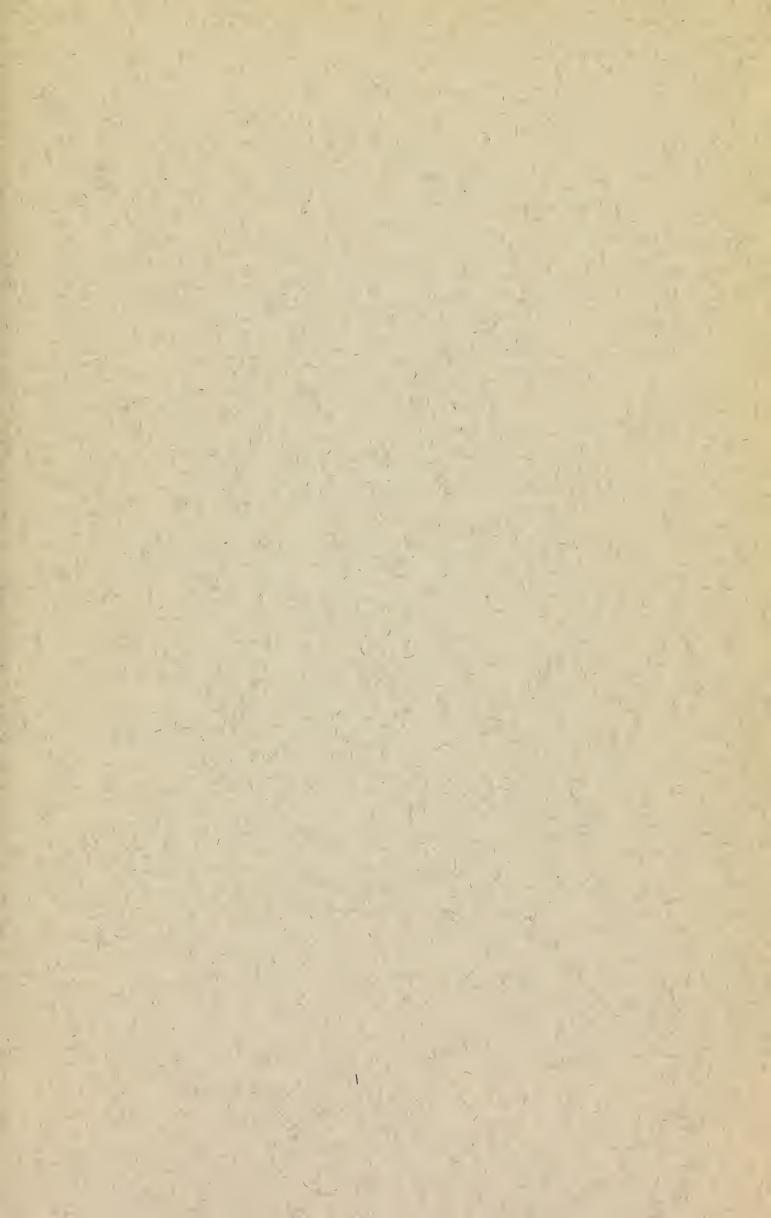
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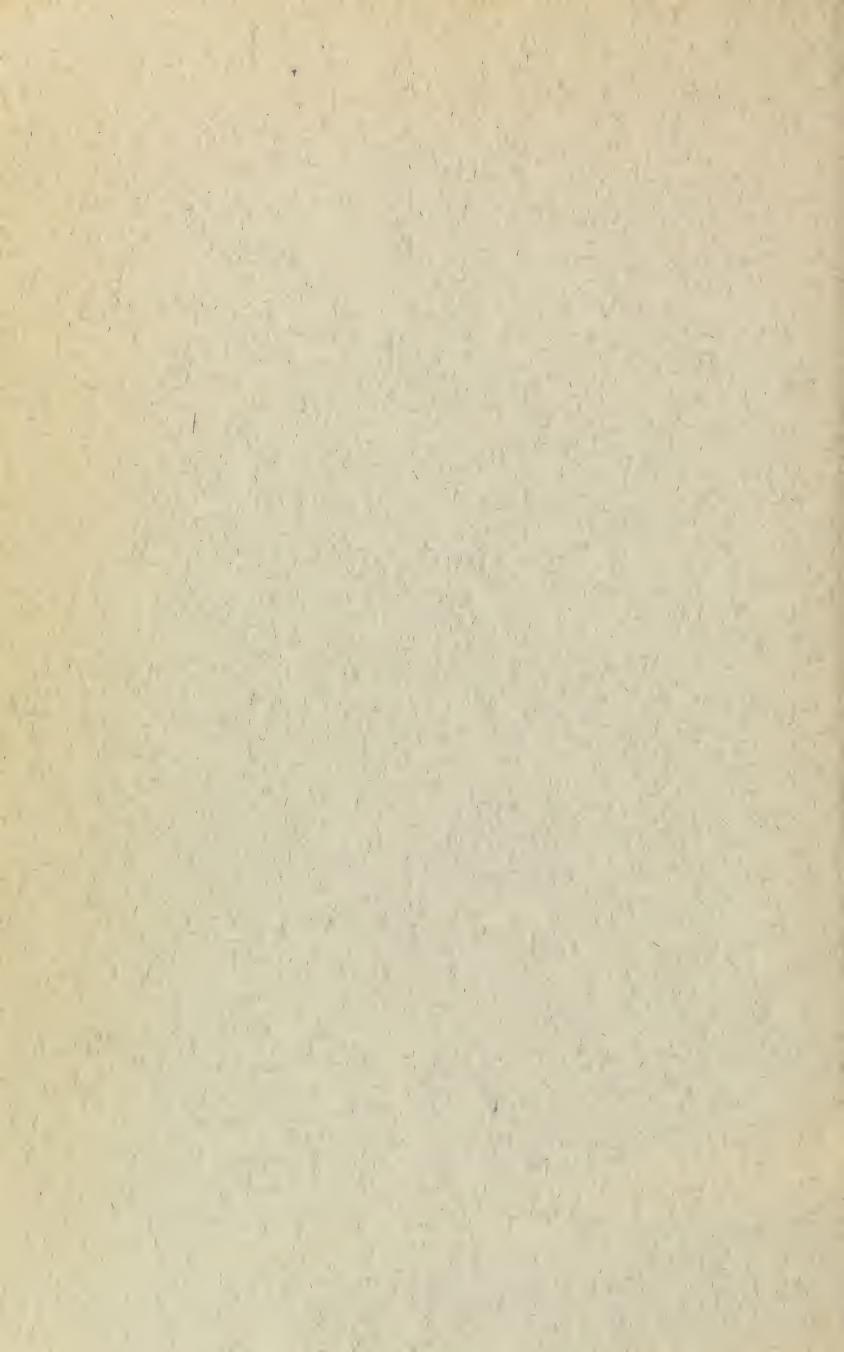












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